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THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR

VOLUME 10, NO. 44

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, SEPT. 17, 1953

TEN CENTS



Photograph by B. R. Jones

once upon a time.....

Mr. Spectator

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a bay in which fishermen could dip their nets and pull out tons of sardines. In fact, there were so many fish that hardly a season passed when a purse seiner did not sink because fishermen had bigger eyes than boats and ignored the laws of buoyancy.

Less than a decade ago this was the story of Monterey Bay. Today her once proud sardine fleet remains mainly at anchor (see cover).

This weekend, part of the past will be recaptured in the two-day Fishermen's Festival.

There will be street dancing and merrymaking Saturday. The celebration will be climaxed Sunday when fishermen carry the statue of Santa Rosalia to Monterey Wharf for the blessing of the fleet and a prayer that their nets be heavy again with fish.

...

SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF HOLIDAY, which features San Francisco, also has another article of local interest. It's entitled "Delicacies of Denmark" and deals mainly with a famed Copenhagen restaurant that has a menu four feet long and contains 172 smorrebrod dishes.

So, and where's the local angle? It's this: one of the restaurant's proprietors and its culinary creator is Axel Svensson whose brother, Paul Swanson, runs another famous joint, Sade's, here in Carmel.

...

WE GOT TO WONDERING what became of the Jo Mora murals that hung on the walls of the building that is now the Mediterranean Market. They were there, we remembered, when Earl Graft ran his Carmel Dairy there, and they were there when the location harbored the Carmel Restaurant. But they're not there any more.

"I've loaned 'em to Hilbert's Dairy, at Mission and Ocean. They're going to try them out," Graft said, when we contacted him.

Graft commissioned the late artist in 1932. Mora looked over the space to be filled, filled it in his own inimitable way - with cows and pigs and other dairyland animals.

We're glad Graft has found a new place to hang them. They're a Carmel institution.

...

READ ONE, PLAY THE OTHER - Next to a copy of Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" in the window of a Carmel shop is a Burl Ives album of folk songs, "Women." Good for a rainy night.

Village By-Lines

ON THE ALERT-- City official reported that loud house party was keeping him awake. Residents vicinity of Vista and Dolores asked to quiet down.

barking. Police checked out area but could not hear dogs.

WILL SHARE modern delightful Carmel home with employed woman - fireplace, view - rent reasonable - Call 7-6014

SMART BOWSERS-- Resident vicinity of Casanova and 8th reported that neighbor's dogs were

STEALING TOO TOUGH-- Resi-

Advertisements



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Cream Whips Main Street Traffic

Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy *The Clarion*, but they weren't.

Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out and started lapping up the cream.

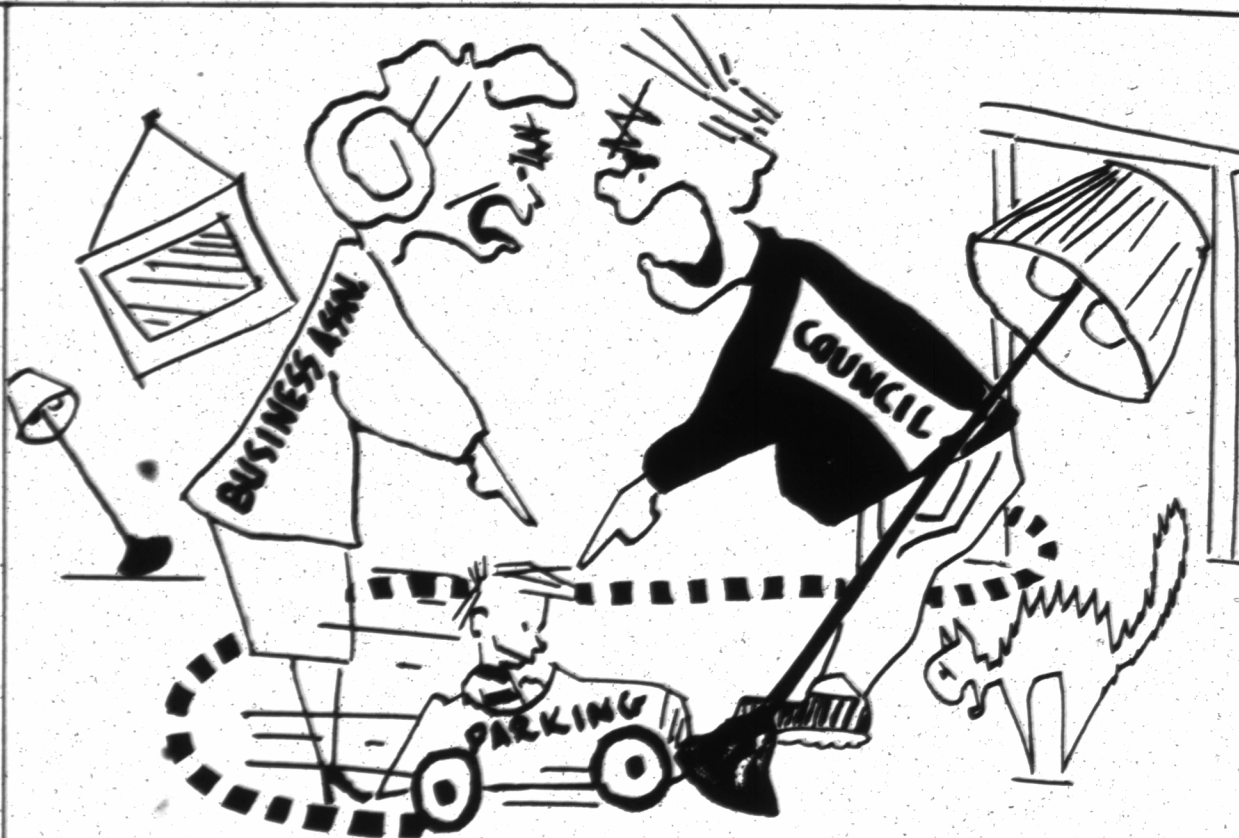
Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny paid no heed. Light changed

green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinnertime, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

Joe Marsh

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SITE PICKED FOR VALLEY P.O.

Unofficial sources yesterday reported that White Oaks Inn land in Los Laureles Village has been selected by the Postmaster General as the site of the new Carmel Valley Post Office.

The land, which adjoins the Carmel Valley Highway, is owned by Phil Wilson.

dent vicinity of Ocean and Santa Rita reported that while on vacation someone discon-

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nected their electric kitchen range and moved it to the living room.

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"He is YOUR Child"

The Carmel Council and the Carmel Business Association exchanged verbal blows this week over the parking problem.

They accused each other of "bad faith," "doing nothing," and not taking care of their "baby."

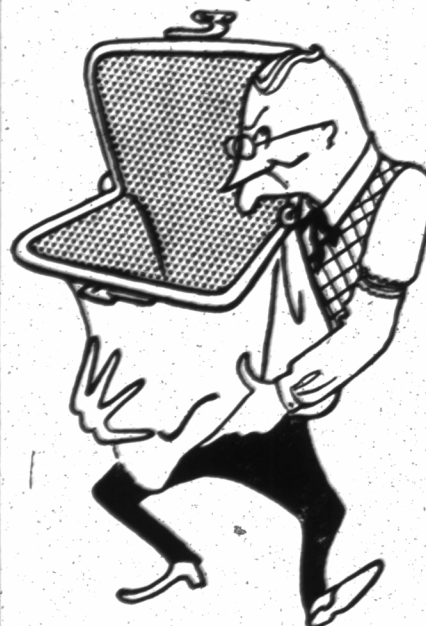
Meanwhile, the offspring rolled merrily on its way, angering residents, councilmen, businessmen and tourists alike; destroying business and a way of life.

Whichever side is right is actually of little importance. What is important at this stage is that drastic action be taken immediately.

The brunt of the responsibility for solving the parking problem must fall on the city fathers, since they, after all, are the elective rep-

(Cont'd on Page 16)

"An empty purse is a heavy load to carry into old age"



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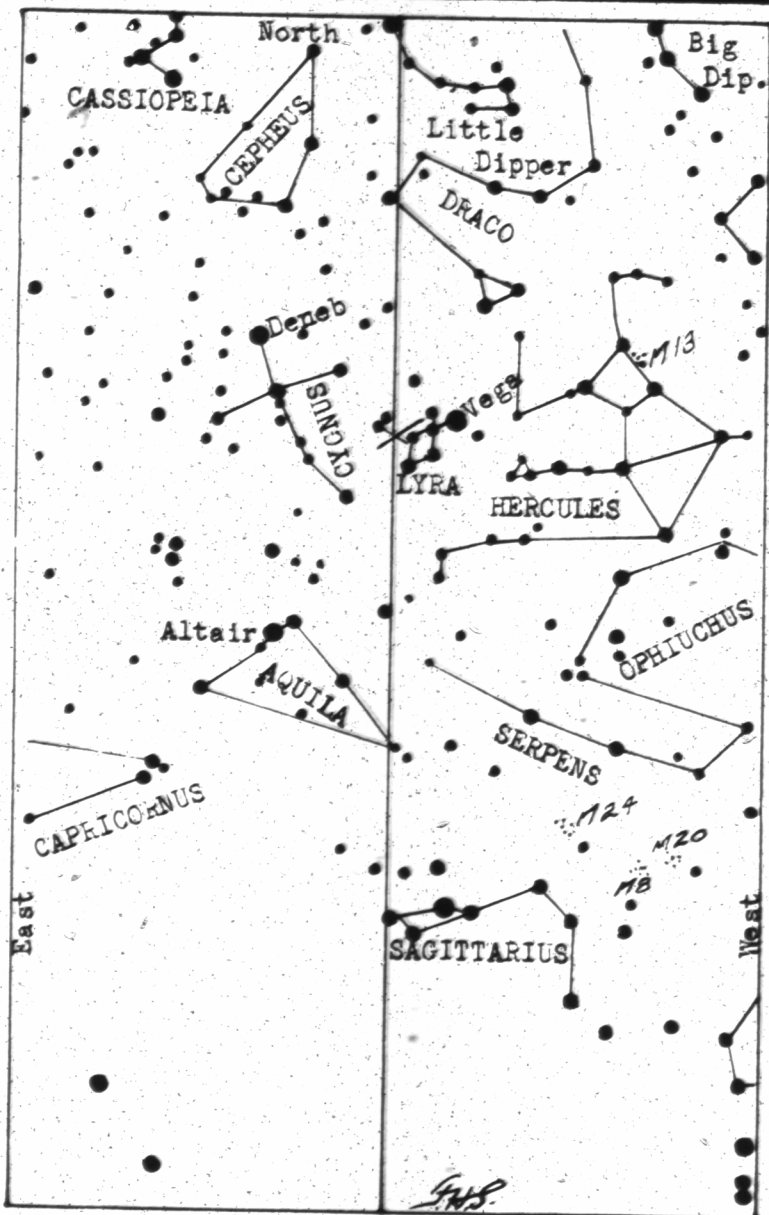
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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
AND THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications



STAR CHART for Monterey Peninsula at 8 p.m. September 20. Hold above head, top pointing north.



George L.
SAYS

This weekend, people interested in Good Government will have an opportunity to look at some of our future leaders. THE YOUNG GOP'S OF CALIFORNIA are holding a conference on the Peninsula Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Here is the LIFE BLOOD OF THE GOP'S. Be sure to encourage them in their efforts for CLEANER AND BETTER GOVERNMENT throughout the Country. This might be the best insurance for your future, and the cost is NOTHING.

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SEEING STARS & SAUCERS

What do astronomers think about flying saucers? Do they exist, except in fertile imaginations? And if they do, are they visitations from Mars?

Astronomer Fred H. Sutton, a resident of Pacific Grove, is cagey. "I happen to be," he says, "one of those believers that there is a strong possibility that we may be visited from another planet."

"You can't rule out the fact that there may be civilizations millions

of years older than ours, and that they may have worked out the problems of space travel a long time ago."

Next question: Is it possible to make a trip to Mars?

Mr. Sutton smiles. "They have it all worked out," he says. "But they're still afraid to send a man up in a space ship. And they should be."

Next question: What about the
(Cont'd on Page 8)



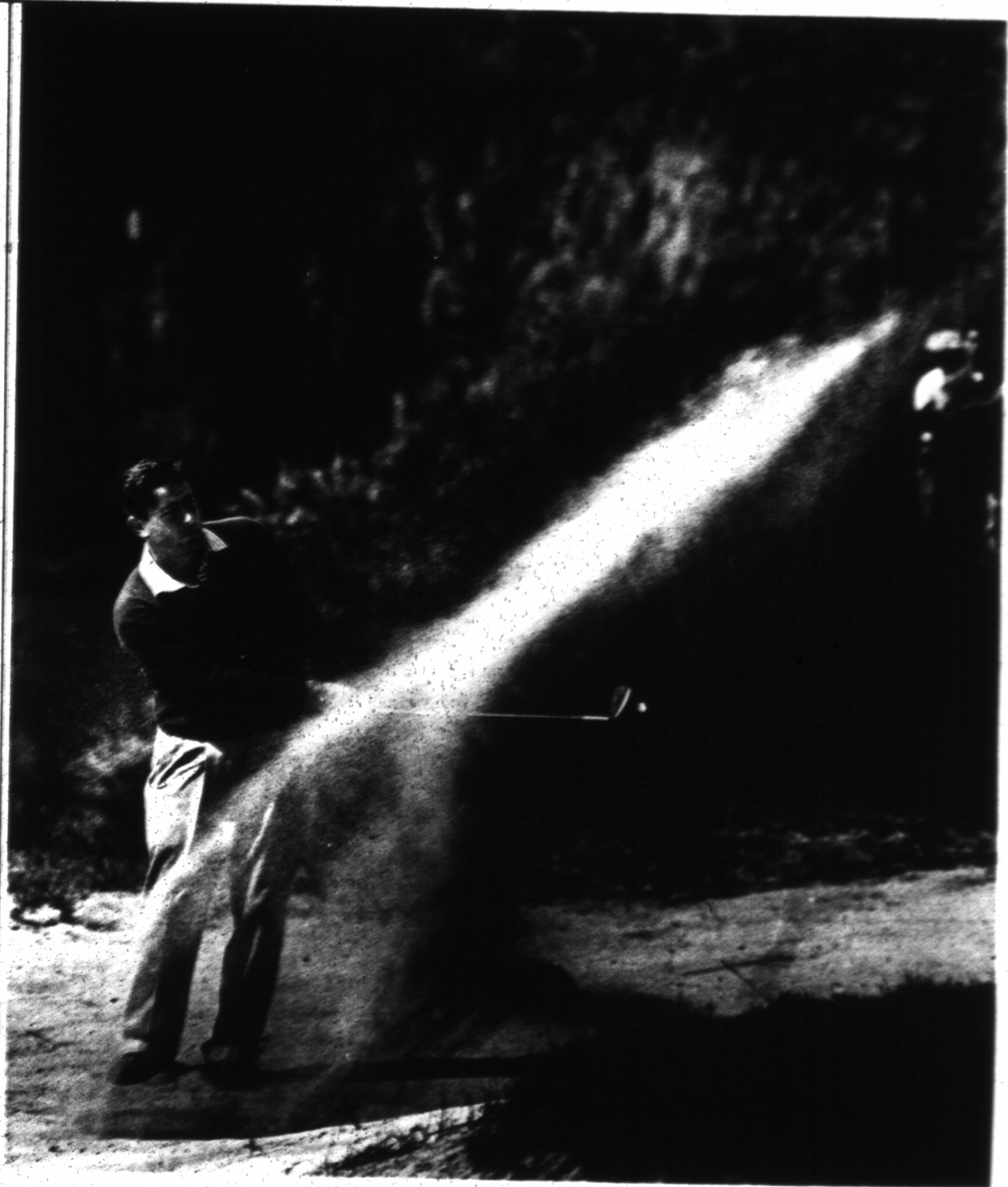
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READY to blast his way to a second win is Daniel J. "Bob" Silvestri. photo by julian p graham

RECORD ENTRY FOR STATE TOURNEY

One of the biggest California Amateur Golf Championships to be held here was in the offing this week as entries poured into tournament headquarters at Pebble Beach.

Some 650 entries, led by Defending Champion Dan J. "Bob" Silvestri, have filed to date. Deadline for entries for the tournament is September 21. The tournament will be played on Del Monte's four great courses September 28 to October 4.

In addition to a cast of low handicap players from all over the state, a heavy representation of local followers of the sport of kings will be on the fairways.

Among local players who have entered are Francis H. I. Brown, Dr. William A. Camazzo, Peter Geyer, Warner Keeley, Jr., of Monterey; George L. Coleman Jr., Wheeler W. Farish, Tom W. Hurff, Carl Messelt and Thomas A. Work Jr. of Pebble Beach; William D.
(Cont'd on Page 8)

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STAGE DOOR

Wharf's "House of Alba" Is Impressive Play

Reviews of Wharf Theater productions tend to be monotonous. The plays are nearly always good, the cast far superior to most other small repertory groups. They're all together recommendable.

So again it is the case with the "House of Bernarda Alba", a Spanish tragedy by Lorca, which opened last week end.

Despite its all female cast, this "House" is not a house of joy, but one of sorrow. Bernarda is no madam; she's a tragic tyrant who rules her manless household - and herself - by a hard and rigid code of honor that conflicts with all the natural drives bottled up in this virgin's purgatory.

Bernarda's second husband has just died and left an impoverished estate. This is not an unnatural setting in European drama: the impoverished stuck with a pride they cannot afford.

He is survived, in addition to Bernarda, by four daughters and a step-daughter. This step-daughter, the oldest and ugliest (played by Audrey Meader), is the only one with any money, left to her by her own father. She is the one, therefore, sought out for marriage by the village's most eligible bach-

elor, an off-stage young man who appreciates a dowry but also likes a little fun.

All of Bernarda's daughters are infatuated with this handsome brute; the only one, however, destined not to die a virgin is the youngest and prettiest of the quintet, Adela (a part just right for talented Barbara McMahon), who has her trysts with the young man after his nightly courting sessions with her sister.

There is no need to relate in detail how this pregnant situation, under Bernarda's iron-fisted tutelage, gives birth to tragedy. Needless to say, Adela kills herself in the end (she hangs herself off-stage), but even in death she is envied by her frustrated sisters.

The issues of the play are far removed from our scene. Parental tyranny, inflexible codes and virginity are hardly American problems.

The Wharf Players, however, succeed in making these problems real to an American audience. The cast, on the whole, is excellent; the direction, by Marian Stebbins, faultless. Miss Stebbins, a "guest artist" at the Wharf, has directed the drama and herself played Bernarda several times before elsewhere.

It is, perhaps, because of this familiarity with the play that her performance - though smooth - occasionally seems barren.

Audrey Meader, Barbara McMahon, Elizabeth Blair, Jean Levinson, Dee Olivetti, Jane E. Parker and Florence Venn turn in fine performances. Norma DiMaggio and Ann B. Davis also do nicely. Weakest is Ruth Pierce, who plays a wholly unconvincing beggar woman. --G. S. B.

PANEL DISCUSSION FOR GARDEN FANS

A panel discussion on gardening will be the feature of Friday evening's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club.

The meeting, starting at 8 p. m., in the Woman's Civic Club building in Pacific Grove, is open to all amateur and professional gardeners.

Panel members include Mrs. Hayden W. Pittman, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Dr. Charles W. Delancy, Mrs. W. O. Swain, Miss Philippine Crecelius and Raymond C. Hodges.

Robert Menand, who conducts a Saturday gardening program over Station KMBY, will act as moderator.

Flower arrangements and plants will be judged and awards given.

ONE-NIGHT STAND ALL TOO SHORT

The idea of seeing one woman interpret "Antigone," a Greek tragedy so typical that nearly everybody in it either commits suicide or is murdered, did not, on Friday, particularly appeal.

But on Saturday evening at the Golden Bough Circle Theater we changed our mind: Mechthild Johannsen, a lady who has been compared to Ruth Draper, held her audience completely entranced.

It takes a masterly touch and a strong constitution to switch from role to role through the duration of a melodramatic, emotional play in which just one role would tax the stamina of just one actor or actress. Miss Johannsen has both.

As Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, she is handsome, noble. As Ismene, another daughter, she is weak, tremulous. As Creon, King of Thebes, she is overbearing, stubborn - a hateful man who reminded us, in voice and manner, of someone we know (we can't think who).

As the leader of the chorus, as Haimon, son of Creon, as Teiresias, a blind prophet, as a messenger, as Euridice - all down the (Cont'd on Page 7)

Barbara Horder

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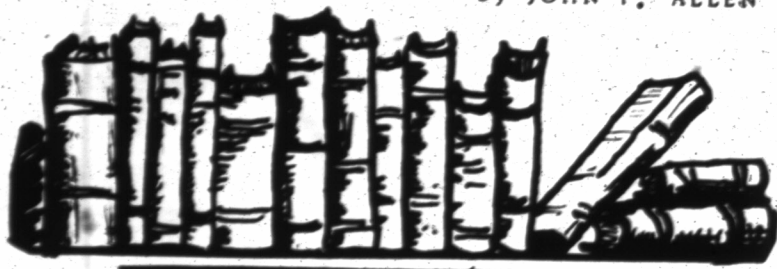
ARTHUR GODFREY

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FILES OF JEFFERY JONES

book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



A ROOSEVELT REMEMBERS

One would expect that a member of the Roosevelt family who was an intimate of both T. R. and F. D. R., who has served as a State Department representative in a half-dozen countries, and who has been connected with two of New York's most important newspapers, would have a wonderfully interesting story to tell.

It is with some disappointment that I'm forced to report that Nicholas Roosevelt's *A FRONT ROW SEAT* (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50) is all too often dull and pedantic. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Roosevelt worked for the Herald Tribune and the Times—both eminently noted for drier-than-dust prose styles—may account for the dull gray tone which pervades most of this book.

Not that it is all bad. There is, in fact, a warm and human portrait of President Theodore Roosevelt, leading the strenuous life at Oyster Bay with his sons and his young second cousins—of whom Nicholas was one. Those days unquestionably had a tremendous influence on Nicholas' whole life—as well they may have, because there is no doubting the strength of T. R.'s personality. Unfortunately, the influence leads the author into an appraisal of Teddy which is not shared by uninfluenced and unrelated historians. We can believe Nicholas

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

when he finds Theodore a marvelous companion of his youth; I find harder to take his appraisal of T. R. as a great and liberal president.

Nicholas finds less pleasant things to say of his distant cousin, Franklin, he of the Hyde Park branch of the family, despite the fact that

the author worked during the war for the Government—as assistant to Elmer Davis in the Office of War Information. He repeats old and unproved political clichés. He says, for instance, that F. D. R., busy trying to bail the country out of a depression, caused "an entire generation of crisis-shocked youth to grow to manhood imbued with social defeatism." And that the New Deal "disparaged self-reliance." And that the "old ideals of the American people were widely and continuously derided and mocked."

He tries to soften the blow by describing Franklin as a brave and gallant gentleman—but this is only in connection with F. D. R.'s attitude toward his paralysis. Nicholas' approach to his distant cousin is typical of the men of large fortune who called the President a "traitor to his class." Their attitude is perhaps best expressed by J. P. Morgan, who, when Nicholas was trying to remind him of some reactionary—and therefore accept-

able—Roosevelts, exploded: "God damn ALL Roosevelts."

Stuffy as he himself is on occasion, Nicholas Roosevelt is not above noting with something less than admiration that same trait in other people. His chapter on General Douglas MacArthur, a man whose pomposity apparently knows no horizon, is a little gem of wonderful understatement.

During the period between the wars, when Mr. Roosevelt was ambassador to Hungary, and MacArthur was chief of staff, the latter

(Cont'd on Page 14)

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NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT

This is a sparkling personal narrative of the history-making events in which the author has participated, and the notable figures he has known, especially the Roosevelt family.

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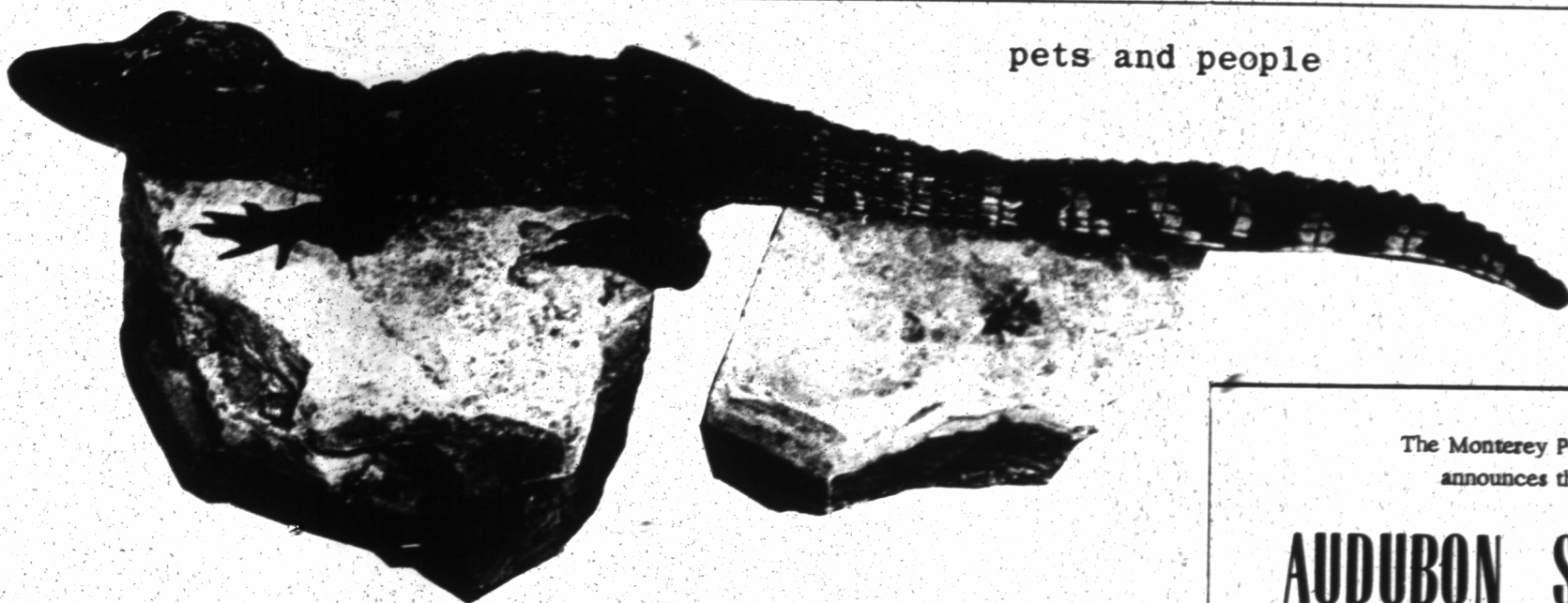
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SHOES ON THE HOOF

What do you do with a baby alligator when it grows to maturity? This is a question to which Mrs. Ann Martin Hackbarth, through nights of sleepless pondering, can find no answer.

Meanwhile, the reptile in question basks contentedly in a tin tub in the sunny Hackbarth back yard, unaware that his presence there can, in a year or so, become a problem.

At the moment "Scaly," who is brown with yellowish stripes, measures a mere 14 inches from head to tail. What he'll measure in a year or so Mrs. Hackbarth doesn't like even to imagine. She's no alligator expert. She doesn't even know what to feed the ugly little beastie.

"I've asked around, but even

"ANTIGONE"

(Cont'd from Page 4)

line she changes voice, expression, characterization so easily and well that there is never any doubt as to who is speaking.

The translation she uses - one by Dudley Fitts and George Fitzgerald

- has, startlingly, a modern sound. Such words as "anarchy," such expressions as "Make money! Speculate!" appear frequently. The

total effect, though less poetic than Sophocles undoubtedly intended, makes for more complete comprehension on the part of an audience of today.

Miss Johansen accompanies the pronouncements of the traditional Greek chorus, as well as some of the speeches, with harp and recorder music and drums. Her playing serves to produce the illusion of a chorus and to heighten emotional impact, but we feel that a second person should have been drafted for the job; the interludes are distracting.

"Antigone" was a one-night stand. We'd be glad to see Miss Johansen in Carmel again. - S. S.

Doc Weston isn't sure. He suggested raw meat, and I've tried that. And someone else thought maybe fish. And I tried that. But he won't eat anything by himself. We have to force-feed him.

"Now somebody tells me alligators only eat about once a month, anyway. I hope that's true, because it's hard to get anything down him oftener than that."

The alligator was sent to Mrs. Hackbarth, who is a nurse, in July. A friend of hers picked it up in a curio shop in New Orleans, mailed it special delivery in a cigar box in which a few airholes had been punched. But Ann received no warning of the impending gift.

"First thing I knew was when the Carmel Post Office phoned and said, 'We have an alligator for you. Come and get it.' I almost fainted. I visualized something about 18 feet long."

Which isn't so funny. Scaly, who hisses now but will eventually roar, could very well grow up to be 18 feet long. "And then what'll I do?" wails Mrs. Hackbarth.

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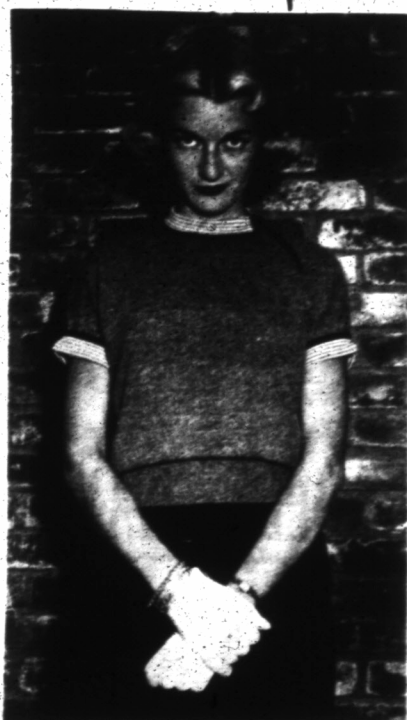
At Sunset School Auditorium,
Carmel, at 8 p.m.

- Sep. 30: Alexander Sprunt, Jr., WING HAVENS. Wildlife sanctuaries
- Nov. 14: Muri Dusing, OUTLAWS IN NATURE. The predators.
- Jan. 14: Cleveland P. Grant, WILD LIFE OF MARSH AND MOUNTAIN
- Feb. 19: Robert C. Hermes, ONCE UPON AN ISLAND. Birds, seals, whales.
- Apr. 13: Carl W. Buchheister, PASTURES OF THE SEA. Ocean & shore life.

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STARS AND SAUCERS

(Cont'd from Page 3)

little men from Mars?

"They'd have big chests,"
Then he smiles again, charmingly. "You know," he says, "these are the questions I used to get from my astronomy students at Fresno State. They're the questions I get from everybody, these days. All this interest stems, I think, from the increase of science fiction."

"At the same time, an interest in astronomy is on the upgrade. Right here on the Peninsula we have many amateur astronomers."

"But amateur astronomers aren't interested in the mathematical, the scientific aspects of astronomy. They just want to know what's in the heavens above."

Since his retirement from the teaching profession, Mr. Sutton has worked out an answer to the amateur astronomers - what you might call a down-to-earth approach to his subject.

Partly as a hobby, partly as a money-maker, he plots "star charts" for a string of California newspapers. Each chart is planned specifically for the area in which it is printed, so that anyone living there, chart in hand, can identify the stars and planets directly above him at a certain time on an indicated night.

"In using star charts," he advises, "one must conceive that



ASTRONOMER FRED SUTTON PLOTS STAR CHARTS

he is inside the celestial globe looking out. Hold the chart above your eyes with the top pointing north. The west, of course, will be on your right side instead of, as in a map, on your left."

Though Sutton's charts are prepared for a specific day, they may be used before or after that time, he explains. To use his September 20 chart for the Monterey Pen-

insula (see page 3) on September 21, you would deduct four minutes, emerging from your house at 7:56. On September 19 you would add four minutes, scanning the skies at 8:04. And so on.

Flying saucers? Little men from Mars? You probably won't see them. But you'll learn a bit more than you knew before about what IS up there, in space.

THE STATE AMATEUR

(Cont'd from Page 3)

Fowler and Cecil Starnes of Carmel; Richard Done and Sam D. Woods of Pacific Grove; Major Peter K. Thomas and Major William Zarrow of Fort Ord.

Other golf events coming up at Pebble Beach are the California Seniors Golf Association championship on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week; and the Del Monte Championship for Women at the Del Monte Course October 2 and 3.

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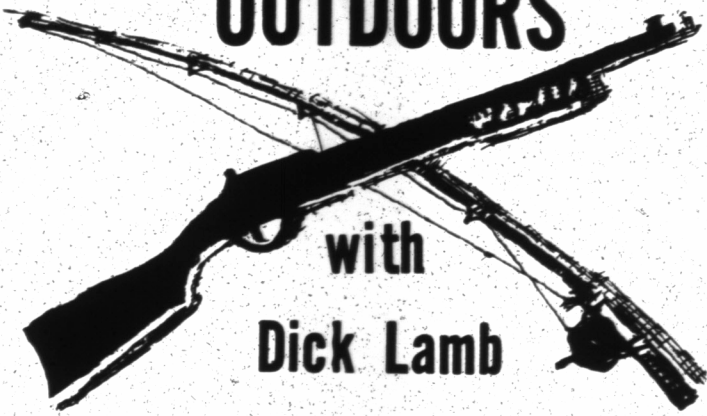
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OUTDOORS



The next meeting of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen will be held in the library of the Carmel High School on the night of September 17, Thursday, at eight p.m. All members who have been successful deer hunters this season will bring the horns of their deer and be prepared to tell the tale. The public is invited and I suggest you try to attend, as there will probably be more shots fired at five hundred yards that night than one ever sees in the field.

Most of you will remember Commander Paul Benson who was here at the Navy School until around last Christmas. Roy Warner just got

NAME THIS COLUMN and you will win a new Coleman camp stove and a three-year subscription to the Carmel Spectator or the Pacific Grove Tribune; and Midweek, of course.

Address entries to Carmel Pacific Publications, Box AO, Carmel; Box 120, Pacific Grove.

a long letter from him which should be of at least academic interest to the local hunters. Says Paul: "Didn't go out for deer this season; too much brush to see them. Have been after ptarmigan, though, and doing all right. Only one thing wrong: every so often a big brownie rises up and looks at you. Nothing in the world, I think is as big as a Kodiak bear when you are standing there holding a shotgun. Hope to get one later on this year."

There will be a pistol shoot at the Carmel Pistol Club range on September 27, starting at nine a.m. and ending at six p.m. The public is invited to enter. NRA members shooting in these matches will get an NRA classification. There are fifty-four medals and a large trophy which are now on display in the window of one of the Monterey sport shops.

Now that dove season is here, with duck shooting to follow soon, some ballistic information on shotguns may be handy. From the new Western Ammunition Handbook, we glean the following:

Practically speaking, there is very

little difference in the ballistic results obtained from very short and very long barrels. A twenty-six inch full-choke barrel may shoot as hard and give as good patterns as the thirty-two in full-choke barrel, if the load used is the same in both instances. Barrel lengths of thirty or thirty-two inches are generally used for wildfowl because of the long sighting plane, which makes pointing more accurate.

Some of you may have wondered why the bore of a shotgun is listed as twelve-gauge, twenty-gauge, etc. This is how it works: A twelve-gauge shotgun, for instance, has a bore equal in diameter to a round lead

ball weighing a twelfth of a pound, a sixteen-gauge shotgun has a bore equal in diameter to a round lead ball weighing a sixteenth of a pound, and so on.

Reaction times have been worked out so that the time elements of a shotgun shot can be estimated as follows:

Target sighted and recognized, .01 sec.; human reaction time to mount gun, aim, and pull trigger, .25 sec.; mechanical delay, time trigger to firing pin, .008 sec.; ignition and barrel, .011 sec.; and shot flight time at twenty yards, .065 sec.

Which may explain why so many of us miss!

One of my favorite small boys, Karl Sandholdt Jr., of Monterey, went out for his first deer hunt recently, with his uncle, who intended to teach him the fine points of the game. Score--one buck seen, one buck bagged, with a beautiful neck shot. That's right--Sandy got it. Dressed out ninety pounds.

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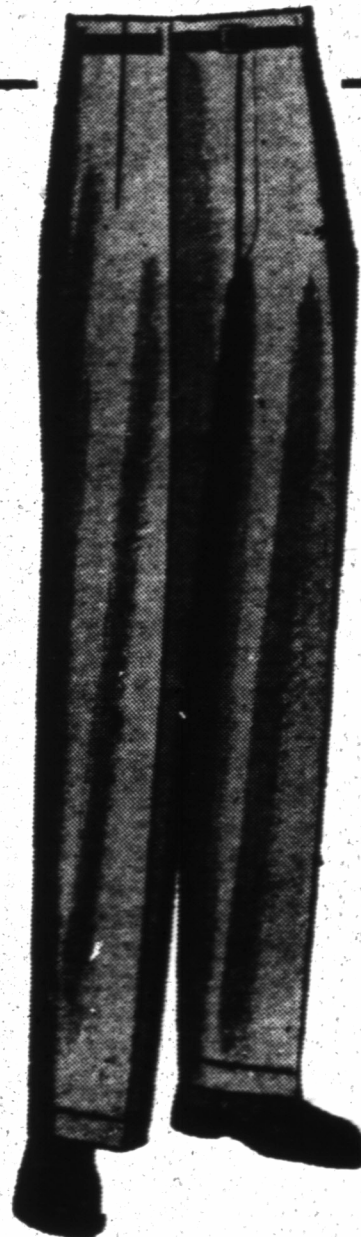
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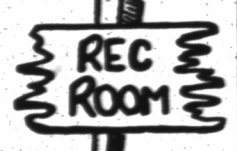
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BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

Cooking Parson



No. 27 - The Rev. H. C. Foxton

Things are all topsy-turvy in the H. C. Foxton household in Pacific Grove: it's the husband who does the cooking.

But that's not all: the husband in this already unusual case is a clergyman - a retired minister of the Christian Church.

Believe it or not, the arrangement is completely satisfactory to both parties. There's nothing Rev. Foxton likes to do better than cook, and there's nothing Mrs. Foxton enjoys more than an occupation she calls "antiquing." So one cooks and the other antiques and never the twain shall switch.

Rev. Foxton got his training early. "I started cooking when I was ten years old," he says. "Mother was an invalid and I fell heir to the kitchen.

"Later, when we were homesteading in North Dakota, I found myself cooking for 14 hands. That gave me a taste for substantial, solid meals - but now The Boss objects on account of the scales, and I have to modify my cooking somewhat.

"I forget how long we had been married - we were married in 1938 - when I took over the kitchen. The Boss, who had been doing the cooking, had to go down town for something. As she left, she said, jokingly, 'I hope you're going to give me a good dinner tonight.'

"When she came back I told her: 'Stay out of the kitchen until you're called.' A few minutes later we sat down to roast chicken and dressing, creamed mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy and mince pie.

"'You've been holding out on me!' she said. And I've been doing the cooking ever since."

Both Foxtons - regardless of what the scales say - are fond of desserts, and the cook of the family gets a kick out of baking. Pies and cookies, mainly, since neither is particularly fond of cake.

"My pie recipes are fairly standard - I've been using a Gold Medal Cook Book since 1900 - but here's a cookie recipe I'll bet you haven't got," says Rev. Foxton. "It's my favorite:

CARAWAY COOKIES
3/4 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, well beaten

1/4 cup milk
Small amount of both vanilla and lemon extract
A liberal amount of caraway seed

Mix shortening, sugar, caraway seed, milk and extracts well. Then add the well-beaten eggs and work well into the first-named ingredients. Then add the flour, into which the baking powder has been mixed.

Beat the entire mass well and roll out on board to desired thickness. Cut cookies to size and place on cookie sheets. Bake in a pre-heated oven at about 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

...

This next recipe, his "favorite dish for parties when you don't know when the guests are arriving," Rev. Foxton "extracted from a fellow in the restaurant business who felt that macaroni should be cooked so that it had some flavor":

ITALIAN DISH

1 lb. ground beef
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 1 can tomatoes
1 lb. macaroni
6 bouillon cubes
Dash of onion salt
Garlic (if desired)

Shape beef into meat balls, seasoning to taste.

Place macaroni in kettle with enough water to cover it well and add the bouillon cubes, boiling until the macaroni is tender. Then add the tomatoes and pour the meat balls and grease in which they cooked over the macaroni. Allow to simmer for 30 minutes. Serve hot (serves 6).

Most of the salt called for is added to macaroni-tomato blend.

...

Another reason Rev. Foxton gives for his doing all the cooking is that "it's a matter of self-preservation; The Boss is so busy all the time."

And The Boss laughingly admits it. "Last time I cooked," she says, "I was so out of practice that the eggs I was boiling blew the lid off the pot and the lid hit the ceiling."

Raised in Wisconsin in an area where there were many Scandinavians, Margaret Foxton formed

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a taste for "peasant decoration." As an adult, after graduating from the Kansas State Normal School, attending the Kansas Art Institute in Kansas City, Missouri, and teaching school, she applied this taste to the refurbishing of antiques - trays, old chests of drawers, coffee grinders, chairs, boxes - anything she could find in expeditions to antique stores and second-hand shops. The results were charming--and saleable.

Before the Foxtons settled on the Peninsula, Mrs. Foxton operated a shop to sell her wares in Augusta, Kansas, and she and Rev. Foxton toured the country in a trailer on "antiquing" jaunts. The two also ran free "craft clubs" for underprivileged children in Chicago and other locales. They have, as a matter of fact, "gypsied all over."

But when they hit Pacific Grove two years ago they decided to settle down and stay. They bought themselves a cottage - the old Orchard house on Alder Street - redecorated its interior and exterior in Mrs. Foxton's unique style. Then Mrs. Foxton began to scour the area for antiques ("The Peninsula's rich in them. I haunt the second-hand stores and the auctions") and a market ("My things sell very well at O'Keeffe's in Carmel, the Pebble Beach Gallery and the Carmel Valley Art Gallery"). She's been busy ever since.

And Rev. Foxton, who soon became secretary of the local Ministers' Fellowship, is busy, too - pinchhitting for sick ministers all over the Peninsula. "Sometimes they call me up at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and want me to handle a service. Believe me, I have to think up a sermon fast," he says.

And he has his cooking, of course.



PAINTINGS WITH PUNCH



ARMIN HANSEN'S powerful "On The Shining Sand" (top) and "Northwest Wind" are two of the canvases currently on exhibit at the Artists' Guild of America, Inc., Galleries in Carmel. National Academician Hansen, one of the Peninsula's best-loved artists, is a resident of Monterey. Thirty-three other distinguished artists - local and otherwise - are featured in the exhibit, which ends October 10.

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TEA AND CRUMPETS FOR THE AAUW

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women has extended an invitation to all university graduates on the Peninsula to attend its annual membership tea on Saturday, September 26.

The event will start at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Messier,

1130 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, where Mrs. Gleb Drujina, president of the branch, will welcome guests.

Those who do not have transportation may call Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Carmel 7-7709, or Miss Mabel Hoffman, Pacific Grove 5-3001.

OH! OH!!

The right kind of flea powder will keep fleas off cats. The wrong kind will burn and irritate the skin and at best make the cat violently ill. Most flea powders sold for both cats and dogs are unsafe for cats. If your

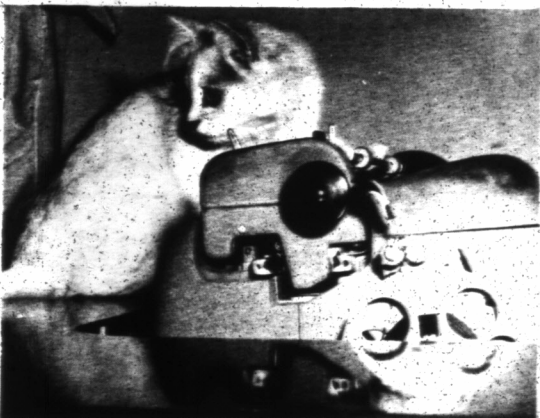


Photo by Shirlee Stoddard

animal objects to the brand you are now using, chances are he knows it's wrong. Best idea is to consult your vet. . . "Hank"

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PEBBLE BEACH



Almost all cosmopolites who come to the Monterey Peninsula find that here they may re-discover their "home"—wherever that may be.

Some re-discover the Riviera, others the Dalmatian shore. Yet others, on a foggy day, feel they are in the foothills of the Alps as they look into the shrouded gateway of Carmel Valley.

And Mrs. Gustav Erbe, looking at the soft colors and contours of the countryside, is reminded of her happy childhood in Japan.

Mrs. Erbe, a stunning woman in her 40's, a granddaughter of an American officer of the Pa-

cific Mail Steamship Company, born and raised and married in the Far East, a world traveler, has now made her home here with her second husband.

They came just a year ago from Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Erbe was a partner in an office equipment manufacturing firm. They decided to settle here—Mrs. Erbe had visited here before and lived here for two years when she came with her daughters from the Philippines in 1940—and they discovered a home under construction, almost completed at Whitman Circle and Flanders Drive.

As circumstances would have it,



It was designed by Architect John Konigshofer, whom Mrs. Barbara Erbe had known before. The house, its design, its location, appealed to her immediately.

The house, redwood and glass, sits way at the end of a road and the land falls away beneath its concrete sun terrace, revealing

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CARMEL
BY THE SEA

a tree-framed view of the Valley hills, the view that Mrs. Erbe finds so Japanese.

"To me," she says, "it's sheer beauty. I have a tough time getting my housework done because I stare at the mountains... Every hour there's a change."

The Erbe home is medium-sized. There is the living room, a dining room, three bedrooms, two baths and a modern kitchen, and a two-car garage. It's an outdoor house. The living room has two glass walls, one - with a yellow-bricked triangular fireplace - facing the Valley, and the other opening onto the patio. The dining room, too, has the Valley view.

And every single room, including the bedrooms, has its own direct access outdoors, either to the terrace or the patio, or in the case of the younger daughter, Xenia's, bedroom, to its own little, secluded balcony.

Xenia, 16, is a student at Carmel High School. There is an elder daughter too, Nadya, 21, who has just finished college in the East (Syracuse University) and is now looking for a job. Nadya's great ambitions are, one, to get to Europe, and two, to become a writer. For the time being, she occupies the third bedroom, facing the patio, which has been designed and furnished as a guest bedroom and den.

Into this modern American home of beamed ceilings and cork-tile floors, Mrs. Erbe has brought her family's priceless furniture: Far Eastern pieces, many of them hundreds of years old.

In the dining room, centered under its picture window, is an old Korean money chest, bearing a Japanese brass buddha. Another Korean chest, drawers and cupboards, with brass fittings, is in the living room. So is a Sendai chest from northern Japan. There are Chinese vases of the Chen Lung period (these on the view-framed fireplace) and brass temple lanterns.

Mixed with these Far Eastern pieces are comfortable American chairs and sofas, nothing ultra-modern, everything easy on your spine.

Mrs. Erbe loves her home and her garden (both she and her husband are enthusiastic gardeners) and she likes to entertain and prepare festive delicacies for guests. She is also a serious and gifted artist, currently studying oil painting with John Cunningham.

WHITE CANE DAY

The White Cane will be honored on the Peninsula this Saturday. Peninsula Lions Clubs will sell miniature white canes on the streets to aid the blind.

Members of the Pacific Grove Lions Club will visit homes tonight to make collections. P.G. Mayor Clarence Higgins has proclaimed Saturday as "White Cane Day."

Her husband, who served in the Lafayette Esquad in World War II, finds California life--and particularly life in Carmel--a welcome change from life in the East. It's a comfortable life for him, a life in which he can change into comfortable, informal clothes when he comes home from his current job as a sales representative in office equipment.

Mr. Erbe has one little hobby. He collects elephant figurines, all of which are carefully displayed in a glass-door cabinet.

"Friends have given them to me," he says. "They come from all over the world. It's a rule of the game

that you can't buy any for yourself. They all have to be presents. Buying one would mean bad luck."

To judge from Mr. Erbe's pleasant existence, he hasn't bought a single one.

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I also read this week a book called LOSER'S CHOICE (Hermitage House, \$3.00), by Ruthven Todd. It is described as a psychological thriller. It is nothing of the sort. It bored me to the point of scanning the last half, seeking in a rush for the climax. There wasn't one. Nor was there a character worth remembering. You'd do better to re-read an old Eric Ambler.

CARMEL, CARMEL VALLEY AND PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

CARMEL

After an absence of over two years, Mrs. Peggy Stebbins is back in her Carmel home. In the interim, she's lived in Davis, toured Europe with her son, George.

George, incidentally, is on his way to Reed College, Oregon, to enter as a freshman. His brother, Bob, is in his third year as a forestry major at A & M College, Ft. Collins, Colorado, and their sister, Edith, now Mrs. Bruce Bechtold and mother of one, lives in Merced. All attended school in Carmel.

Barnet J. Segal, Secretary-Treasurer of the Carmel Savings & Loan Association, left by plane Tuesday to attend the 63rd Annual Convention of the California Savings & Loan League being held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles Sep-

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tember 16-17-18.

Mausita Purple Kreisler became the bride of Walter Jennings on the afternoon of Saturday, September 6, in the chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School. Their reception was held in Carmel Valley, their honeymoon took them to San Francisco and the High Sierras, and their new home is in Carmel Woods. The new Mrs. Jennings operates the Browse-Around Music Shop. Mr. J. is an associate professor of math at the Navy School.

Karen von Meier, recent high school graduate daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier, has been Mrs. Thomas A. Silvear since Sunday, September 7. The wedding took place at the Church of the Wayfarer with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray reading the lines. Karen's sister, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney Jr., was one of her attendants, and Kurt, her brother, was an usher. Afterward, there was a reception at the von Meier home. The young couple are living in Carmel Highlands.

Gladys Johnston acted as unofficial Carmel hostess during the California Real Estate Association meeting at Hotel La Playa on Saturday.

Over 100 realtors were here to attend various executive committee meetings and make plans for the organization's state convention in Los Angeles in November, as well as for their part in the National Association of Real Estate Brokers' convention, same city, same month. Mrs. Johnston is a member of the state nominating committee.

The visitors and their families were feted at a cocktail party hosted by the title companies and the Carmel Board of Realtors.

William T. Baker of the American Embassy staff in Mexico City and his wife stopped at the Rancho Monterey Motel this week on their way back from a vacation jaunt through the Rocky Mountain West.

Second of a series of meetings on the history and meaning of the Democratic Party will be sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club on Thursday, September 24,

1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Arley Smith, and 7:30 p.m. at Sunset School cafeteria.

The first meeting is scheduled for this evening at Sunset School, 7:30 p.m., with Fred Farr and Mrs. Smith as speakers.

Hotel La Playa will be the scene on Friday of a meeting of the Northern California Office Machine Dealers Association. Fritz Wurzman of Carmel is co-chairman.

CARMEL VALLEY

For benefit of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, a benefit fashion show luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

The Show, "Fashions in Wool" is by Rene Poston, who will show a stunning new fall collection from her Carmel Valley shop.

Husbands and fathers are invited to attend the luncheon show with their wives and daughters. Tickets are available through members of the Chapel Guild, from Kathleen Wood at the Lodge or at Rene Poston's shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Hall left their Carmel Valley ranch this week for their home in Piedmont, where they'll prepare for a six-months-long world junket that'll take them to South America, Africa and Europe. They'll take off after Christmas and will be back here next summer.

PEBBLE BEACH

Latest word about Robert Buckner of Pebble Beach, noted screen writer and director, is that his story with a New Orleans and Texas background has been purchased by Frank P. Rosenberk, who is leaving 20th-Century-Fox to start his own company to be called Colony Pictures, Inc. He plans to get Gary Cooper and Clark Gable for the film. The Buckners are currently (Cont'd on Page 16)

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We handle freight gently and at low cost, too. On an average we move a ton of things for only 1.45 cents a mile. We have more miles of line serving more Western cities and towns than any other railroad. So, for fast, efficient and dependable freight service—whether carloads or l.c.l.—call our nearest agent.



AMERICA'S MOST MODERN TRAINS

F. E. WEEKS - Phone 2-4561
Agent

Village By-Lines

WHERE DID HE LOSE IT-- Man reported he lost a \$400 money belt from around his waist in the vicinity of Ocean and Sixth Streets. Later called to report he had found it.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT-- one person, furn. or unfurn, walking dist. to town, one bedroom or large living room 7-7829.

BURNING AGAIN-- Police officer reported that resident living in the vicinity of Dolores and Fifth was burning trash on Mondays. She was warned to stop it or a complaint would be filed with the District Attorney.

PEBBLE BEACH

(Cont'd from Page 15)

rently in Italy where Mr. Buckner is working on another film.

Friday night is the date set for one of the Beach Club's popular costume parties. The theme for this affair will be "A Night With The Hulas" with leis, pineapple hats, ti leaves, etc., being flown in from the Islands.

The engagement of William Wall Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler of Pebble Beach, was announced recently. The bride-to-be is Dorothy Elizabeth Beck of Walnut Creek. A wedding date has not been set, as yet.

Tom Bunn, Jr., on Tew Doo, Ronald Stolich, on Double Scotch, and Peggy Glaser, on Culpepper,

PARKING PROBLEM

(Cont'd from Page 2)

representatives of the village.

The Council at its meeting discussed several solutions:

Remove all parking restrictions, thus forcing the Business Association to solve its own problem.

(Outside of making people aware of a situation that they are already aware of, this solves nothing.)

Increase the sales tax and use the proceeds to purchase downtown lots.

The third solution is partially

placed in the \$1000 Stake Hunter Class at the California State Fair Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coe returned to their Pebble Beach home this week following a lengthy sojourn in Europe.

in agreement with that proposed last week by the Spectator. The Spectator, however, went a step further.

We pointed out that some lots should be purchased outright now

and that parking meters should be installed on the lots as well as on city streets to pay for the lots.

We favor the meter over a sales tax because it places the tax on the user, resident and tourist.

THE WATER STORY

CHAPTER 5



Filtered Water

The fine mountain water which the Monterey Peninsula is blessed with is delivered to you clear and sparkling because it is filtered before being sent into the distribution system and therefore cleared of any foreign substances it might have picked up on its way over the brush and tree-covered land of the watershed.

Our filtration plant, which is situated about a mile down the Carmel River from San Clemente Dam, is what is known as a pressure type filter, a type selected for its particular adaptability to our kind of water system. It is compact, interesting in appearance, highly efficient, and economical of operation. The plant consists of 14 huge tanks, placed horizontally on a concrete base parallel to each other, each tank equipped with measured layers of carefully graded sands and gravels; and a maze of pipes, valves and gauges, as you can see in the illustration above. The water flows down from San Clemente Lake through a 30-inch main and when it reaches the plant it is diverted into the individual filter tanks through a series of branching pipes. The water is then forced through the filtering sand and gravel and when released into the distribution system it is free of all extraneous matter.

As the water passes through a filter unit its rate of movement is measured by gauges, and when these gauges indicate that the flow is slowing down because of the accumulation of solid matter in the beds of sand and gravel, the incoming water is shut off and the filter tank is "backwashed." The washing water, which is stored in tanks on a nearby hill, is turned into the filter unit at the bottom level and forced upward, removing the accumulated solids as it passes through. When the filter unit is clean the "backwash" water is released and the filter is again ready for its clarifying work.

The fourteen filter units now in operation have a capacity of about 10,000,000 gallons a day and when a greater capacity is required more filters can be added. As it stands today the Monterey Peninsula Filter Plant represents an investment of approximately \$150,000.



MANFORD MYERS
Filter Plant Operator

California Water & Telephone Company

When we came West, we learned...

Gas and electricity are cheap in California

say the A. E. Trudels, of Stockton, shown with their children



Among the many advantages of California living, one of the first discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Trudel when they moved West last year was the low cost of gas and electricity. They found these services cost far less here than in their former home.

With P. G. and E.'s combined rates actually lower now than in 1938, let bargain gas and electricity do more of your work... give you added leisure.

Now P. G. and E.'s low rates save the Trudels money

In their Stockton home, the Trudels use these appliances for more pleasant, convenient living:



The Trudels' P. G. and E. bill (recent month) . . . \$10.37

In their former home, the same amount of gas and electricity would cost . . . \$25.67

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY